FOR THE CLARION.] Who Shall Rule Us?

of Commencement was over, all contests decided, all the candidates for The time is at hard when the people both literary and official honors shaken, of Mississippi will be required to choose when the last mad measure had been trod their rulers, who are to make laws for at the ball, the last bow made, the last their rulers, who are to make laws for them for the next two years, and if they willipredect a little they may soon discover that it is not so much of a picnic occasion, or holiday pastime, as it is a serious matter, affecting their interests in every way. When the Legislature is every way. When the Legislature is climate, genial hospitality and chiques. I came over with C. D. Mitchell, oldest meets next winter, it will either add to, son o Col. C. B. Mitchell, and Prof. and promote the welfare of the people, or blight it for many a year to come. Why is Mississippi poor with all her natural resources? It must be because any one and recognize the worth of the cent and punish the guilty in a way that shows that they are not founded in cruel vengeance, but with the humane and christian intention, simply to punish crime according to its magnitude generally agreeable to every-body he and correct disorder. With a popular control of the fired sallied out next morning, he to shake hands with and make himself generally agreeable to every-body he and correct disorder. With a popular control of the fired sallied out next morning, he to shake hands with and make himself generally agreeable to every-body he and correct disorder. With a popular control of the fired sallied out next morning, he to shake hands with and make himself generally agreeable to every-body he and correct disorder. With a popular control of the fired sallied out next morning. To have no heart, no soul; who seemed disposed with fair or foul pretext.

There are many notable examples in and as good society as you could find. resources, but governed by wise and patriotic rulers, who sacrificed self upon the altar of their country's good, and yielding a ready obedience to their laws Railroad. With a delightful climate, marching to Marathon to fight for of about thirty young people, and a few ca, the same mountains, and plains, and the same are the men who cultivated the arts and sciences, fought against tyrants, hurled kings from their thrones and carved out for themple became carcless, ceased to be vigilant, and neglected the preservation of those laws that make them great, and they became the prey of men who legislated with the same mountains, and plains, and the same and the devil. She strong arm at time, "barin' the red bugs."

It wenture the assertion, there are stien of the community, for their vacilation; but they are of great service to her face. War and the devil slaughters thous for the more pretty girls to the square inch in the State. All you young men, old backelors, and gay widowers who want nice, modest, pretty wives, come here became the prey of men who legislated became the prey of men who legislated to be visited the commiser ation of the community, for their vacilation; but they are of great service to her face. War and the devil slaughters thous on this farm came from! It was brought in the State. All you young men, old backelors, and gay widowers who want nice, modest, pretty wives, come here a mighty power to swell the evil; if it is good, they, without deserving any credit, had the devil slaughters thous on the faction; but they are of the commission of the community, for their vacilation; but they are of great service to her face. War and the devil slaughters thous on the faction; but they are of the commission of the bound and the devil slaughters thous on the faction; but they are of the triumphing like it since. When the devil slaughters thous on the faction; but they are of the commission of the devil slaughters thous on the faction; but they are of the commission of the government.

All you young men, old backelors, and gay widowers who want not here the assertion, there are affected the preservation of those liation; but they are of the triumphing like it since.

War and the devil slaughters thous on this farm came from! It was forther the commission; but the governmen sca, the same mountains, and plains, and time, "barin' the red bugs." became the prey of men who legislated in their own individual interests—men without mind, or patriotism, and to-day without mind, or periotism, and to-day forece is poor, her people without released to the lowest poverty to support an aristocracy that is ignorant of the first principles of true legislation, and the spirit of liberty among them dead. Yet they are the tyamong them dead as a possible of the first principles of true legislation, and the spirit of liberty among them dead. Yet they are the tyamong them dead as a possible of the first principles of true legislation, and the spirit of liberty among them dead. Yet they are the tyamong them dead. Yet they are the tyamong them dead as a possible of the first principles of true legislation, and the spirit of liberty among them dead. Yet they are the tyamong them dead. Yet they are the tyamong them dead as a possible true legislation and the spirit of liberty among them dead. Yet they are the tyamong them dead as a possible true legislation and the spirit of liberty among them dead. Yet they are the tyamong them dead as a possible true legislation and the spirit of liberty and the first principles of true legislation and the spirit of liberty and the spirit of liberty and the spirit of liberty and the first principles of the first principles of true legislation, and the spirit of liberty and the first principles of the first pr ame people whose ancestors fought at feel at home.

Thermopyld, and stood against the onset,

I found Col. James Gordon in town yes-

ty among them dead. Yet they are the same people whose ancestors fought at the same people who conquered Hannibal, the great Carriage since the same people who conquered Hannibal, the great Carriage since the same people who conquered Hannibal, the great Carriage since the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss and such as they preserved and reverenced their laws, and converged the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss and such as the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss and properly and the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss and properly and the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss and properly and the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss and properly and the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as the properly and the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss the sone of the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss the sone of the same soil and climate, and the Tiber runs to the sea as it did them. So loss the sone of the contract of the property and the angent of the property and the propert Anamader to Great did. They have a care with of some born and believed to the case of the control to the case of tiddle then. So long at the case of t

Hon. Chas. B. Howry.

to believe such stuff, it is an insult to your intelligence and good sense, for Gov. Lowry has no more control over the public treasury than the Legislature gives him, and if they gave him full control of Hemingway and the treasury evalus, they are a set of idiots and should the returned to Leghan. But Control of the returned to Leghan. Oxford Eagle.]

This distinguished citizen and mose ruedite lawyer has been appointed United States District Attorney for the Northern District of Mississippi, be President Cleveland. In all the list of

THE CLARION.

VOL. XLVIII.

JOBE HARRAL.

Notes from Pontotoe. Pontotoc, Miss., July 16th, 1885.

DEAR CLABION: After the excitement

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1885.

No. 30.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

CONTROL BY REV. C. G. ANDREWS, D. D. Jackson, Miss., to whom all contributions for the Department should be addressed.

Written for Sword and Shield. THE SUITABLE MAN.

ish crime according to its magnitude and correct disorder. With a population trained to good citizenship under such a government, and invidual and national character formed under the happy influence of such laws, with all their industries properly encourged, any country will be prosperous and the prosperous and the prosperous and the property of the property of

extensive livery stables, good schools,

hood weep to go to the houses of the poor and see how they toil, and how little they have, and it must be, and is so, that all this grinding poverty is the result of bad legislation and piling up the ever increasing mountain of taxation. But there is a new song now being sung, that "Mississippi is not out of debt, but owes \$200,000, and Governor Lowry put the State in debt that much in the last 18 months;" and he must be removed to make room for a better man. Citizens of Mississippi, if they expect you to believe such stuff, it is an insult to your intelligence and good sense, for

Why is Mississippi poor with all her natural resources? It must be because our law-making bodies are not equal to the demand for an outlay of mental and moral power. Every country under the sun of heaven is made happy and prospens, or unised by its laws, and climate that make a country rich and powerful, but its laws wisely regulating the commercial and individual relationship between its citiesen, and dealing out puttice to all alike.

— laws that foster and encourage the world of the people—laws that foster and problem are that more peaceful and productive pursuits of the people—laws that protect the inno-cent and opanish the guilty in a way that shows that the guilty in a way that shows that the guilty in a way that shows that the great of the people—laws that protect the inno-cent and opanish the guilty in a way that shows that the great of the great and productive pursuits of the people—laws that protect the inno-cent and opanish the guilty in a way that shows that the great of guilty in a way that shows that they are not founded in the power with the power that they are not founded in the productive pursuits of the people—laws that they are not founded in the power with the power that they are not founded in the productive pursuits of the same office. In the same of the guilty in a way that they are not founded in the power of the propher and pursuits of the people—laws that protect the inno-cent and opanish the guilty in a way that they are not founded in the power of the propher and pursuits of the propher and pursuits of the people—laws that protect the inno-cent and punish the guilty in a way there ever the form and punish the guilty in a way that they are not founded in the power of the propher and pursuits of the propher and a common grocery argument, although kitchen-this very room where we now sanctioned by a famous United States sit, was: Senator, under the cruel delusion of "We'll have the old brown jug filled

and bankrupting more people, and putting a greater strain upon our State
der and awe.

"Fine girl, but his wife is a thousand
governments, in retarding their progress
under the high or the low license sysdid my work at the barn, then came in

of laws, enacted by empty-headed, and for years. They take very little interest aches and ruin produced, they see it, thousand of her citizens annually; and "Did you ever break through the thin wicked-hearted rulers, held them to wicked-hearted rulers, held them to poverty by avaricious exactions, and exterminated their aspiring manhood by closing the road to eminence against the masses, and opening them to the privileged few. The same sun that shone upon Greece two thousand years ago whines there still. The same moon and stars that looked down upon that classic land trembling beneath the tread of her mailed squadrons, and mighty heroes.

They take very little interest in politics, but from the talk about down, I gather how the county will stand ought to be done to prevent it. But when the very next hour the saloon advocate gets their ear and prates about the curtailment of liberty, about the curtailmen ing as others think for them, and always but whisky and the devil and lager the sides. I looked at the jug and then marching to Marathon to fight for of about thirty young people, and a few deciding according to the argument beer, caps the climax of this noble govolder ones along to do the proprieties. These people are of no account as her poorest citizen by the strong arm have I heard anything like it since.

ecame the prey of men who legislated know that they are charming when I has gained the ascendancy. With these States, that by this craft we have our ber your promise?

be drifted along.

The saloon men show by their actions say to his flock "Follow me as I follow all the farms in our neighborhood; and truth."

say to his flock "Follow me as I follow I thought where the money had gone.

"Charles, I've thought of this a great deal, and I've thought of a way in which I believe I can clear the mortgage off before five years are ended."

and sits down to his evening meal as much to enjoy the conversation with his family, which is an extremely

always eats sparingly, and avoids liquids as much as possible. He takes his coffee sometimes after dinner. Sometimes, however, he does not drink

"Says I:

"Mollie, tell me how you'll do it.

"She thought for awhile, and then said
with a funny twinkling in her blue eyes

sign these petitions, to continue among us this gigantic "sum of all villainies;" for there is no crime known to God or man, but what it is the author, and these Christian men stand sponsors and God-fathers to the wicked traffic.

And then, with such deadly effects fastened upon all the rights of society, and the invaded households of this land, we are told by sensible men, and astute her glass against mins just as she'd seen the first section of the said, if I had no objections, she would drink that last drop with me. To be, or not to be, that is the question—Whether tis better in the main, to suffer the slight discomforts of unmarried fortune of to take arms against this life of bubbles. And by proposing, end them! A wifel to first more and, by a wife, to say we end The heartaches and the thousand nervous shocks. we are told by sensible men, and astute der glass against mine, just as she'd seen divided below the members, that we discount the members are told by sensible men, and astute der glass against mine, just as she'd seen divided below the members are the second to the members are the mem

> comic song, the fast man's company, he pangs of secret love, the coquette's play, he solitary lodging wherein burns he impatient spirit at its lonely fate, but that the dread of something past a jest—hat undiscovered station, from whose

hat undiscovered station, from whose bourne
No bachelor returns, muzzles the will,
And makes us rather bear the lis we have
Than fly to others we know not of:
Thus caution does make cowards of us all,
And in a state of weak irresolution,
Our flx'd intentions fail and come to naught,
While enterprising girls with wit and beauty.
Thus on our guard to attract us valinly try,
And languish in dejection.

Senator, under the cruel delusion of high license; to think of arresting so to-morrow.

damning a curse to our country under any form of license at all, is a solemn mockery to the pretense of common to bed that night, as I had done hundred into the ears of our legislators; for we are losing more money, and bankrupting more people, and putting a greater strain upon our State of the strain of the strain upon our State of the old brown jug filled to-ment of to bed. And I went off to bed. And I went of the bed. And I went of the strain done hundred ever since that I went of the had done hundred ever since that I went of the had done hundred ever since that I went of the strain of the strain upon our state of the strain of the strain upon our state of the strain of the strain upon our state of

tem, than by any or all other hindrances and eat my breakfast, but not with American lady, blest with great beauty f which we can conceive. such an appetite as a farmer ought to and great wealth, and who with her The Roman government, in the climax have, and I could not think then that husband is staying at the Alexandra because they were righteons and just, they became great, prosperous and powerful; while on the other hand, there are instances of a people blest with the splendid rivers on the globe, and their float navies, and spread the sails of their float navies, and spread the sails of their commerce, but their corrupt system of laws, enacted by empty-headed, and wicked-hearted rulers, held them to husband is staying at the Alexandra than hers, even in that fashionable bright eyes to dazzle the peers and pol- gray eyes.

iticians and lawmakers of the land. A little below medium height, with the fragile delicacy of a fairy, her comlexion had the transparent waxen oom to be seen only in children, while | returning. her heavy golden hair lay over her low forehead in rippling waves of amber; her eyes were very dark blue-large phire, while a little crimson mouth, curved like Cupid's bow, gave piquancy She was as perfect a specimen of a

radiant blonde as one sees out of a picture gallery or a novel. Suddenly her cheeks flushed a deli-

"Yes-do get my wraps and fan, and with a covert sneer.

quadrille with Miss Dunbar, and she ed him home. would never forgive you for detaining "You will never forgive poor Dick Trevor, and Mrs. Elmore will never

venience are secondary to Miss Dun- reference to their late meeting in the bar's will."

"Dear old jug! We mean to keep it and hand it down to our children for the lesson it can give them—a lesson of life—of a life happy, peaceful, prosper-

whirl and vanities of the London season. Will you take me home to the dear old Rookery?"

"No, no—n—I mean ye-s-s," he stammered, with a severe twitch of extra all your anxiety to spend a season in London! You have been teasing me ever since we were married to indulge you in this."

Bertha rang for her maid to help her off with her habit, and her husband "I know it, Stephen," she meekly went out of the room looking very answered trying to been back her looking very answered trying to be a season in London! You have been teasing me ever since we were married to indulge you in this."

Bertha rang for her maid to help her off with her habit, and her husband went out of the room looking very answered trying to be a season in London! You have believed in matism and neuralgia would be the result of the custom, but such is really not the case, all of these affections being much more frequently met with in men who cover the chest and arms with several thicknesses of woolen material in addition to a shirt of linen or cotton.

"Next week, perhaps, my love, if you insist upon it." "Oh, Stephen! why not to-morrow?"
"Impossible, Bertha! I am positiveengaged for every day this week, for drives and excursions in the sub-urbs of the Metropolis."

'Engaged!" repeated Bertha, open ing her blue eyes. "I know nothing of these engagements."
"No, my dear! I suppose not," said Elmore, lazily. "Did you imagine I was going to ask your permission if I wanted to drive out with a lady, or

smoke a cigar with two or three gentle-Bertha's lip quivered, and she turned quietly away.

Stephen Elmore looked at her with an amused expression in his eye, and a half-smile on his lips.

"She's jealous, as I live!" he muttered. "Jealous of Georgina Dunbar and the pretty little widow. Well, let

ments later (just when he waitz with Miss Dunbar, her beautiful brunette face touching his shoulder) sobbing in a quiet room up-stairs, to which she had required and admiration.

When Bertha Elmore appeared at the dame blessed source of relief that is always open to women—a good cry;—if Stephen Elmore could have seen his wife just then, the sight might do him good, though it is got always best to let a man know the full extent of his power over that poor captive, his wife, as the see takes a delight in torturing its victim. So when Bertha wept showed for tears, making her eyes and face rod and man, and sobbed until she burst some of the fastenings of her ball-dress, she felt better.

"What shall I do?" she cried, as she "What shall I do?" she cried, as she in the fought one another shoult one should be keeded with them, and if they should presume to make the attempt it is not at all likely that their advice would be keeded with them, and if they should presume to make the attempt it is not at all likely that their advice would be keeded.—Dr. W. A. Hammond, in the North American Review.

A Warning Against Silppers.

A Warning Against Silppers, and the should presume to make the attempt it is not at all sikely that their advice would be keeded.—Dr. W. A. Hammond, in the North American R

Bertha warmly. "I do wish I knew

whether Sir Guy gets that property or "She has got over her sulks pretty quick," was her husband's inward com-ment, as he kicked off his dancingumps, and lazily unfastened his neck-

The next day was very brilliant in the park. The sunshine was golden. the sky was cerulean; while the vivid green of the foliage, the radiant and varied tints of the flower beds, and the charming summer dresses in the vicand there of Household Cavalry, made a most charming and effective combi-

There were handsome men, lovely women, and beautiful horses. Conspicuous among the equestrians were a lady and gentleman, both tall, hand-some, and very dark. The lady was-superb in form, with a face of Southern beauty, complexion of pale olive, and beautiful eyes of dusky blackness; her wavy, jet black hair was rolled up in great coils at the nape of her graceful neck. They were attended by a handsome young groom, and all eyes followed them as they cantered along

"That American, who is staying at the Alexandria, and that's the Dunbar, out him. Handsome girl, isn't she; but what a contrast to his levely young wife. And he's regular spoons Georgie Dunbar.

just come inside the rails?" "Why, it is Mrs. Elmore, and riding with Dick Trever, of the 'Household. Why, it's tit for tat. Here is Elmore out with Miss Dunbar, and his wife with Trevor, the fastest fellow in town.

What can it mean?" Yes, it was Bertha Elmore, in her exquisitely fitting habit, and coquettsearch of some one whom she cannot find.

There were few more beautiful faces circled her graceful head. Her companion was Herculean in figure and throng, where half the belles of Bel- height, with long tawny beard and gravia had brought their diamonds and mustache, tawny close-cut hair, and

> They rode along chatting gaily, and heedless of the eyes that followed them. When nearing the Kensington end. they met Mr. Elmore and Miss Dunbar

> Mrs. Elmore inclined her head coldly her in blank amazement. "It is Mrs. Elmore, and she is dis-

pleased with me, for she has not even "And with that man!" hisses Ber- baronet are all in it, dear.' cate blush-rose tint, as a tall and ele-gant-looking man languidly sauntered own thoughts, and totally oblivious of his face dispelled every shadow of the presence of his companion.

we'll go home. It's after one, and I'm completely tired out."

"Couldn't, my dear," said Mr. Elman, sternly; who, losing sight of his "Couldn't, my dear," said Mr. Elman, sternly; who, losing sight of als
more, breaking a moss-rose bud from
his wife's bouquet, and fastening it
jauntily in the button-hole of his coat.

I can quite conceive that a man thoroughly imbued with the prejudices reoughly imbued with the prejudices reoughly imbued with the prejudices reoughly imbued with the prejudices re-'I'm engaged for three waltzes and a metallic laugh rang out as she follow-

"Jealous—ch?" laughed her husband, patting her bright head lightly, "Now, Bertha, that's too silly of you. Don't you know that, at a place like this, a man is expected to make himself agreeable to the ladies? Pray, my dear, don't become so absurd as to "Ab, Puss! I am glad you haven't "And so." interrupted Mrs. Elmore, bitterly, "your wife's wishes and con-with me, dear," he said, without any

"Ladies Mile," though his voice be-"The green-eyed monster has in-raded your peace, my love," said Mr. Bertha started, then smiling gra-

iously, she said:
"Not to-day, dear. I have barely time to dress for dinner, and I am go-"No, no-n-I mean ye-s-s," he

answered, trying to keep back her tears; "but I have learned the folly of seeking real pleasure anywhere but in our own home. My taste for gaiety is satisfied, and you can't imagine how homesick I feel—how anxious to see the dear little ones again. When can you take me home, Stephen?"

But the morrow saw him with a bad headache after a night's dissipation, and when his servant stood at his bed.

"Next week to ut of the foom looking very and went out of the foom looking very and went

paced up and down for half an hour. "Will Bertha never return," he muttered, as he paused before the window, glancing up and down the crowded thoroughfare.

sked astonished at the way his little "I might have known it," m Elmore, plucking at his beard. "What the deuce did I bring her for if I did not want every fool to fall in love with her?"

"Won't you like to go for a drive this evening, Bertha?" said her hus-band one day when they had been about a week playing at cross-pur-

"I couldn't possibly this evening, dear," she answered, as she adjusted the diamond pins in her golden hair. "We've arranged such a nice moonlight party to drive down to Richmond."

"And what's to prevent me from driving you there?" asked Mr. Elmore,

can be no possible objection to another carriage, so that——"

"Haag Miss Dunbar and Mrs. Ansall!" ejaculated the enraged husband.

"With all my heart, my dear," said Bertha gaily, as she looked up with what he thought was the old love light in her eyes. "You see it is quite immorphish for ma to break my word to six or eight others was about 300 possible for me to break my word to six or eight others was about 300 sir Charles." Sir Charles."

gina?"

Suddenly the door opened, and his bright-haired little wife tripped in like a burst of sunshine.

and blasters in the cut stopped their work and ran up on the bank to see what was the matter. They saw Hammond as he dashed toward them and She stopped suddenly when she saw his head bowed upon his hands.

"Stephen-does your head ache?" "Then what is the matter?" think that my wife no longer loves

longer love me. "Stephen," said Bertha, smiling archly in his face, "does it give you pain to have me prefer the society of others to your own?" "It breaks my heart, Bertha," he

said, passionately.
"Then, dearest, let as make a bargain. Let Miss Dunbar and Mrs. Anto her husband, and passed on, while sall console themselves with Sir me crazy," answered Hammond, "but her eyes were very dark blue—large and velvety and translucent as a sapphire, while a little crimson mouth, and stood staring after this beautiful to be solved and translucent as a sapphire, while a little crimson mouth, and stood staring after the control of t "Bertha, you have been acting a

"Of course I have. Did you supp noticed me," laughs Miss Dunbar, for a moment that I was in earnest? with a contemptuous toss of her head. Lady Trevor, and her sons, and the a \$10 bill. doubt from her husband's heart. 'this woman,' so it is only tit for tat, curks and Oriental eyes-their spell "I've only been in the supper-room a few moments, my dear—sorry you've missed me. Anything I can do for you now?"

This woman, so it is only the foretat, but and you don't was broken, their charm gone.

A week from the date of the ride to was if his underclothes that night, and his feet were protected only by this among ladies," says Miss Dunbar, London for America, convinced that socks. He struck the water feet first, they had had quite enough of the gay and described the sensation experienc-Shall There be Trousers and Sus-

ceived from a biased education, indis-posed to accept new ideas, and deeply endowed with a love for the beautiful. might be reluctant to pay his address-Bertha's lip curled haughtily, and a deeper flush stole over her sweet face.

"Jealons—eh?" laughed her hushome, and then hastens to the Alexhome, and then hastens to the Alex-

regard trousers as filling more com-pletely his idea of the beautiful than do skirts at the present day. There is another point that requires There is another point that requires consideration, and that is the practice of wearing the gown cut low in the neck, so as to expose the breast, and without covering for the arms. It is doubtful if this leads to any ill conseof wearing the gown cut low in the doubtful if this leads to any ill conse-needed more than that to convince "Stephen," said Bertha, quietly, and without heeding the careless sarcasm of his tone, "I am weary of this senseless gaiety. I am sick of the whirl and vanities of the London seawhirl and vanities of the London sea-

though they may be a rest and cha l' m, something that will support ankles is very useful and essential is a great inconvenience, too, to obliged to change one's shoes to go on an errand or to step out do Women would often be more willing take with take walks were it not for the of getting ready. Not to dispense with slippers altogether, for, as we have said, they are often useful, we wink the general health of women would be improved by wearing high shoes more and slippers less.

A Greater Leap than Odlum's.

When the news of "Professor" Odlum's leap from the parapet of the Brooklyn bridge reached here we were talking over the affair in the "Gold "Our party is made up," murmured Bertha coolly. "I promised to go in Sir Charles Selby's carriage; his conversation is delightful. I like him so Sam Graham, ex-sergeant of "The deuce you do," growled El- bank of the Rio Grande, about six more in a fury.

"But I'll tell you what you might do if you pleased," suggested Bertha innocently. "Miss Dunbar would like to torias and barouches that crowded go, no doubt; or Mrs. Ansall, and there whirl by the trainmen will point out along the drive, with a sprinkling here can be no possible objection to another the spot where Robert Hammond made

> Mr. Elmore made no reply, but turn-ed and left the room and the hotel; and when he returned some hours later, his wife had not come back from that moonlight excursion.
>
> He felt utterly lonely and forlorn. How long the time seemed before Bertha came back; and how paraged he felt to think she could be happy withit him.
>
> "I wonder if I'm jealous," he mutIndians, Hammond dashed from the tered to himself, as he plucked at his dark mustache. "It's not a nice sensation, at all events. I wonder if Bertha feels so when I flirt with Georbounds toward the river. The drillers yelling at every jump, made giant bounds toward the river. The drillers heard his agonized yells. A cry of horror burst from their lips as the yelling man reached the brink of the precipice, and, without a second's hesitation, leaped out and shot down like "My heart aches, Bertha. It achee a plummet to the boiling flood, 155 feet below. They heard the loud splash made by his body when it struck the "Stephen, what do you mean?" water, and then, with blanched faces "I mean, dear, that when you leave and hushed voices, hurried down to ne for the society of others you can no | the river level to search for the poor fellow's mangled body. What was their suprise to meet the supposed dead man alive, uninjured. He was shiver-ing with cold, however, and the muddy water dripped from his clothing.
> "What was the matter?" cried the

group of searchers in chorus. "One of them infernal stinging lizards got in my ear and nearly drove "It ought to have killed you," said one man

"It didn't, though," cried Hammond with a laugh. "I'll make it again for The next morning Jack Harris had ed 155 feet and a few inch mond did not appear to suffer from his terrible flight through the air. He was in his underclothes that night, and ed as similar to that if the feet had been smartly slapped with a broad strap. While in the air he felt no dif-

They Were Painted. Half an hour after a painter had finished painting the front steps of a house on Fremont street, and had put paint on the step or around in the back-yard? He pondered over these things for a long five minutes, and then deold gag, all right, if it was a new wrinkle he wanted to catch on early.

boy's head as if she meant to drive his heels through the pine planks, and as

pondent of the Boston Traveler, sends

But the morrow saw him with a bad headache after a night's dissipation, and when his servant stood at his bed-side and announced that it was twelve o'clock, he started up wildly and inquired for Mrs. Elmore, and he was told that she had gone for a ride in the Park.

Substitution of the method. It is to be hoped that it will not spread. A woman's hips are proportionally wider than those of a man, and there is no better way of keeping up the many petticoats that it is sometimes necessary to wear than by fastening them with strings or bands but a lad and this was about my first around the waist, over the corset. told that she had gone for a ride in the Park.

"With whom?"

"Captain Trevor, sir."

"Captain Trevor, sir."

"Ill shoot that fellow, I will, by Jove!" and Stephen Elmore jumped out of bed most ungracefully, and commenced dressing in a most excited way.

When his toilet was complete he stood helpless. What could he do?

He went into the sitting-room, and paged up and down for half an hour.

With whom?"

"Captain Trevor, sir."

Shoulder straps hinder the movement of the chest and tend to make those who wear them round-shouldered. Besides, they could not well be worn with a low-neek dress. Even if trousers should come into general use for women it would be better that they should be kept up by the support of the hips than by suspenders passing over the shoulders. It is true that many men wear suspenders, and this fact may, perhaps, lead to their adoption by some women; but again, no inconsiderable number of the male sex support their adoption of the rusty series. When the top of the coffin had been lifted, I looked in. The body was apparently perfectly preserved. The feathers of the coffin had been lifted, I looked in. She came at last, looking flushed of the male sex support their trousers he had been dead. The exposure to the half-smile on his lips.

She came at last, looking flushed and beautiful, smiling and radiant, her tered. "Sealous of Georgina Dunbar and the pretty little widow. Well, let her pout it out at her leisure; it will never do to encourage this sort of thing."

The could have seen her a few moments later (just when he was whirling through the waltz with Miss Duning through the waltz with Miss Duning through the waltz with Miss Duning through the each of the male sex support their trousers from the hips. If comparatively narrow-hipped man can do this wide-hipped woman ought to be able to do it better. A good deal more might be said in regard to hats, shoes and stockings. But women will settle all the questions of dress for themselves. There is no evidence to show that in this respect men have ever interfered with them, and if they should presume to make the attempt it is not at all man, 70 years of age.

and come of the fastenings of her ballcross, as feel better.

"What shall I do?" she cried, as she
bathed her bourning eyes and rearranged nor yellow? It is quite
a bygone fashion for husbands and
wives to consult one another about
any feel gittering hair. "I wish I had
never come away from home—it is
a judgment on me. I was so happy bedror I launched into this hollow.

"She again burst into tears as she remembered her husband's last words.

"I shall not go back to the ball-room
any more to-night. It would please
(Georgina Dunbar to see may eyes red.
If was crued of Stephen to speak in
that meering way to me," she sobbeta.

"Have I lost all the spells he used to
tall mel possessed?"

"She shrank back as if some rude
thand had struck her, as Miss Dunbar's
clear, metallic laugh suddenly floated
up, suddle through the closed door of
the from the mantel had traveled sear.

"Have I lost all the apells he need to
tall met I man indebted to Major T. O.

"Chesterses, then assistant adjutantwas crued of steep of his had a swap to the
salt of septem to speak in
that meering way to me," she sobbette
"Have I lost all the spells he used to
tall met I man indebted to Major T. O.

"Chesters, then assistant adjutantwas to consult on another about to
any more to-night. It would please
(Georgina Dunbar to see may eye red.

"I was crued of Stephen to speak in
that meering way to me," she sobbette
"Have I lost all the spells he used to
tall met I man indebted to Major T. O.

"Chesters change the counting eyes and rearranged particles when the shoose of
the remark the county soldiers were encountered on their way
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